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Escapee dies after leaping out of window

HALFWAY HOUSE An inmate died Saturday after briefly escaping a south-end Halifax halfway house.

Staff at the minimum-security institution at 5853 College St. called police at 2:35 a.m. after two inmates, men aged 27 and 20, showed signs of intoxication. When police arrived, the older man fled to an upstairs washroom and leapt out the second-storey window.

Police caught the man on foot. He was taken to hospital for scrapes and cuts. He went into cardiac arrest and died just after 7 a.m.

The 20-year-old man was arrested without incident at the halfway house.

A man, who didn't want to be identified, has lived near the institution for six years and didn't know it was a halfway house. But he said he's "not worried" about the incident.

The Integrated Major Crime Unit is investigating the inmate's death. An autopsy was conducted Saturday, but further tests are needed to determine the cause of death.

Theresa Rath, spokeswoman for HRP, said the inmate's next-of-kin had asked for time to inform the rest of the family.

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Democrats preach unity

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Beijing Games Going out on top

Canadian athletes show their colours during the closing ceremony for the Beijing 2008 Olympic Games yesterday in Beijing, China. Team Canada is bringing home 18 medals from the Games. More Olympics coverage, pages 8, 9.

Girl injured after van, police vehicle collide

INVESTIGATION A 12-year-old girl was mildly injured after an accident with an unmarked police vehicle Friday night.

The police officer was pulled over at the side of the road in the St. Margaret's Bay Road and Lake-

lands Boulevard area at around 7:30 p.m. When the officer pulled into traffic, the vehicle was hit by a mini-van.

Both vehicles were damaged.

The only report of injuries was from a 12-year-

old girl passenger in the mini-van who complained of an injury to her leg. She was taken to the IWK as a precaution.

Police say they are still investigating and no charges have been laid yet.

METRO HALIFAX

Charges in Digby dispute

Cop indicted, but RCMP say racial slur not cause of fight

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Court case

- RCMP interviewed 21 people throughout the investigation.
- Both men will appear in Digby provincial court on Sept. 22.

A Halifax Regional Police officer has been charged with causing a disturbance by the RCMP after an infamous fight with two black males in Digby.

One of the males, William Drummond, was also charged with causing a disturbance. RCMP said the fight did not start with a racial slur, as Drummond has alleged.

Halifax Regional Police Const. Jeff Carr said the three-year officer, Adam Stewart Whynott, was placed on "administrative duty" after he was charged.

Halifax police are conducting their own investigation into the June 22 incident. If convicted, Whynott could face discipline under the police code of conduct, but is unlikely to be fired, said Carr.

"It's important to remember nobody has been found guilty of anything yet," Carr said.

On allegations that racial slurs were uttered during the incident, RCMP spokesman Sgt. Mark Gallagher said independent witnesses don't support those claims.

"It appears to be a fight between two individuals,

(but) because of what was alleged to have been said, it has brought it to this level," he said.

"Obviously there was a lot of heated exchanges going on at the time, but there's no one that could say that anything racial in context was said at the time."

A videotape of the scrap is in the hands of the Crown attorney.

Gallagher also addressed allegations of racial profiling and improper use of a Taser, saying the investigation showed officers followed proper procedure.

"When it comes to any kind of disturbance we have to deal with the person that we feel is the most hostile and try to diffuse it as best we can," he said.

Gallagher said every step was taken to try and calm Drummond down before officers deployed the Taser.

— with files from Paul McLeod

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Local



Saying goodbye to summer

Besides Halloween candy showing up in stores, another sure sign summer is on its way out is the end of beach season. Yesterday was the last day for 19 of 21 supervised beaches in the HRM. Only Lawrencetown and Aylesford Lake will be supervised until Labour Day. **METRO HALIFAX**

Life-jackets tossed off AC Jazz flights

JON TATTRIE
for Metro Halifax

Air Canada Jazz's decision to toss life-jackets overboard has some passengers worried the airline is putting profit before people.

The carrier says the inflatable life-jackets are "redundant," as the seats act as flotation devices. Jazz spokeswoman Manon Stuart said cost savings was also a motivation.

"We are certainly within Transport Canada's regulations," she said.

Stuart didn't know if any other airline had dropped life-jackets and wouldn't say how much they expected to save in fuel use. The vests add up to about 25 kilograms on one of their Dash-8 planes.

Transport Canada permits flotation devices, like the seats, instead of life-jackets if the planes fly within 90 kilometres of shore.

All Air Canada Jazz flights, which go to places such as Charlottetown,



Passengers check in for an Air Canada flight in Halifax yesterday. Air Canada Jazz has ditched "redundant" life-jackets to save money.

Sydney, Boston, Goose Bay and New York, fit that requirement.

"It's one of various efforts we have made to address the cost of rising fuel prices," Stuart said.

"Every bit does help." The seat cushions lift off and have restraints on the bottom through which a

passenger could slip their arms. There will be life-jackets available for infants.

Passenger James Stewart immediately checked his Air Canada ticket from Halifax to Montreal when told of the change.

He sighed with relief when he confirmed he

wasn't flying with Jazz.

"I think the decision lacks common sense," he said.

"The legislation allows them to play games with passenger safety. If that's how they're going to try and manage the higher fuel prices, that's the wrong approach."

Pointing the way to Africville again

JON TATTRIE
for Metro Halifax

More than 40 years after it was demolished, road signs once again point the way to Africville.

Until recently, the historic area on Bedford Basin was marked only as Seaview Park. Architecture students from Dalhousie University worked with former residents to create a rusted-steel sign for the entrance, as well as wood and metal signs inside to point out key spots.

Magda Gawlik is one of 10 students who worked on the project. She said the idea came from fellow student Shyronn Smardon.

He wrote a history paper on Uniacke Square earlier in the year, tracing the community's roots back to Africville.

Gawlik says the choice of rough, yet sturdy materials was deliberate.

"Africville was this very rugged thing, but the strength of the community was very strong," she said. The sign used the same type of steel found at the north-end library, linking

the two communities once more.

The students worked with former Africville residents on the project, including taking part in the 25th annual Africville reunion this summer.

"People just told stories about Africville. You could see in their eyes that they were imagining where the places were as they were speaking," she said.

Irvine Carvery, who lived in Africville until his family was moved out when he was 13, believes the project is also important for those too young to remember it.

"When we return to those grounds, we see it as it was," Carvery told Dal News. "But it's also important for the descendants, who don't have that shared memory. When I'm talking with my grandchildren, they can visualize better now."

"The memories of that place aren't just our memories, they're our ancestors' too. We're a continuation of that huge reservoir of memory that speaks to the spirit of Africville and the strong sense of community that was there."

"Africville was this very rugged thing, but the strength of the community was very strong."

Magda Gawlik

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What's online today.

Watch closing ceremonies flag-bearer Karen Cockburn reflect on her Olympic experience and the praise team Canada is receiving for exceeding expectations
Read about issues facing those seeking permanent resident status in Guidy Mann's immigration column
Play online Sudoku and Word Roundup!

Lotteries

Friday, August 22

Lotto Super 7 1, 18, 26, 27, 38, 41 & 42 Bonus 4

Saturday, August 23

Lotto 6/49 12, 13, 26, 29, 30 & 48 Bonus 49

These results are not official.

Tomorrow's Metro DVD reviews

Get the lowdown on the top DVD releases of the week.



City gearing up to paint peninsula bicycle lane

Part of a new bike lane is about to be painted on the peninsula.

City workers are to paint the 1.5-metre strips in-bound along Bell Road, between Robie and Trollope streets over the next few weeks, says Coun. Sheila Fougere, chair of the Bikeways Advisory Committee.

"It's a visual cue to motorists that cyclists are there and to exercise extreme caution," Fougere said.

To be painted in three stages, the new bike lane will eventually extend down South Park Street to Inglis Street on both sides by 2009. City staff say there's not enough room right now for the lane to extend to Sackville Street or create an outboard bike lane, but that is part of the plan.

"For the first time in a long time, the peninsula has more bike lanes," Fougere said. "It's painfully slow, but it's progress."

Fougere said the Bell Road bike lane is part of a larger plan to create a network of bike lanes for commuters.

Laena Garrison, Ecology Action Centre TRAX coordinator, said the move is a step in the right direction, but bike lanes should be better integrated to form a continuous cycling network.

"Right now, I feel we have a bit of a patchwork," Garrison said.

"It's like a quilt that hasn't been finished. She said signs at intersections are also required."

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News in brief

ROBBERY Two men were charged in relation to a pair of robberies at Need's stores last week. On Wednesday, police discovered two thieves had broken into a Need's store on Sackville Drive at around 2 a.m. and made off with lottery tickets. Then an hour later, two men walked into a Need's store on Herring Cove Road and demanded cash and cigarettes from the clerk. An 18-year-old and a 22-year-old were arrested and charged with the robberies.

DRUGS Police seized over 14 pounds of marijuana, as well as money after a search in a Halifax home Thursday. Two 27-year-olds, a man and a woman, are charged with trafficking.

FIREARMS Police in Yarmouth arrested a man and woman after a search turned up guns and

drugs Thursday. A 27-year-old man and a 30-year-old woman are charged with several firearms and drugs charges. They will appear in Yarmouth Provincial Court.

THEFT The case of the missing Humpty Dumpty stolen from Magic Valley amusement park has been cracked. Two little girls visiting the park from Antigonish spotted the paper mache storybook character Thursday while they were about five metres in the air on the frog hopper ride. It was wrapped in a blanket and left at the edge of the park. Park owner Bill MacNeil says someone inconspicuously dropped Humpty Dumpty off between 10 a.m. and noon Thursday. No staff or visitors saw the deed being done. "We are just so happy to have him back," says MacNeil. **METRO HALIFAX**



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The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation CIBC Run for the Cure held their media launch at Mic Mac Mall yesterday afternoon. The big day is Sunday, Oct. 5th. METRO HALIFAX

Listen up in a crisis

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Halifax universities are beefing up the way they communicate with students in emergencies.

Saint Mary's University recently installed a new system that verbally alerts everyone on campus in case of a crisis and tells them what to do.

During an emergency — such as a chemical spill or armed intruder — a pre-taped message would be broadcast to all corners of campus telling people to evacuate, move away from buildings or take shelter in the nearest room.

The south-end school is testing the system today and tomorrow.

Chuck Bridges, vice-president of external affairs, said it's a quick and effective way to provide up to 9,000 people on campus with an urgent notice. "We want to

be sure that we, as much as possible, act quickly to prevent someone from being injured," Bridges said.

Dalhousie University is also boosting communications on campus this year with digital flat screen monitors and text messaging alert system.

The screens were recently installed in high traffic areas and were piloted in the Killam library last year.

"In the case of an emergency, we have the ability to stop all the other information going to the screen and get a message out," said Dal spokesman Billy Comeau.

It's also the first year Dal is using text messages to talk to students. "If there was a fire in a building, we could send a text message to students notifying them where they can go," Comeau said.

So far, about a third of Dal's 17,000 students have registered to receive text messages.

Food Helping you eat locally



Stephen Caines, with Local Source Market, sells bread at the Incredible Picnic on the Garrison Grounds yesterday. Similar events were held across the province yesterday to promote purchasing local food.

Man caught and charged after high-speed chase

SYDNEY A Sydney man is facing several charges following a high-speed chase with police Friday night.

Cape Breton Regional Police say they responded to a domestic dispute in Sydney and a man took off from the scene in a car.

A high-speed chase through several streets in Sydney and Whitney Pier ensued before the man was apprehended on Ling Road, near River Ryan.

There were no injuries in the incident, but there was some damage to police cars involved in the call.

The man arrested is expected to be remanded to the Cape Breton Correctional Centre until making a court appearance today, where he will face several charges including assault, dangerous driving and resisting arrest. His name has not been released.

THE CAPE BRETON POST

Arson suspected in weekend blaze

TRURO A fire at the Marigold Cultural Centre on the weekend was intentionally set, said Truro fire chief Tom Bremner.

The chief said the small blaze that broke out early Saturday morning was suspicious in nature and an investigation is underway.

Firefighters responded to the fire near the entrance

to the Prince Street building. Although the fire was quickly extinguished, it managed to melt parts of the overhang and blackened a small corner of the building.

Cleanup crews were on the scene later Saturday morning assessing the damage and starting the repair process. THE TRURO DAILY NEWS

News in brief

WIND Despite failing to secure a contract with Nova Scotia Power, a controversial wind farm project proposed for the Pugwash area is not dead.

SHIP The Balmoral, a cruise ship with a 1,300-passenger capacity, will weigh anchor in Digby in October 2009.

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Soldiers' bodies come home
The bodies of Sgt. Shawn Eades, Sapper Stephan Stock and Cpl. Dustin Wasden, killed in Afghanistan last week, were flown home on Saturday. **CBC NEWS ONLINE**

Canada

Meat recall to cost Maple Leaf \$20M

Canadians are being told to dig through their fridges and freezers for any of the 220 Maple Leaf Foods products the company has recalled after test results linked a plant in north Toronto to a nationwide listeriosis outbreak.

The recall is one of the biggest in Canadian history, federal officials said yesterday.

The full magnitude of the expanded recall became more apparent yesterday as Michael McCain, president and chief executive officer of the 100-year-old company, said the recall will cost the company

"We had to take the most conservative approach possible."

Michael McCain

an estimated \$20 million in refunds to consumers and cleaning up and disinfecting the plant.

"We had to take the most conservative approach possible," McCain said, noting that the move was precautionary and there's no evidence of listeria contamination beyond the production lines originally under investigation. The company,

which has 23,000 employees and sales last year of \$5.2 billion, produces and sells meat under a variety of names including Maple Leaf, Schneiders and Shopsy's. Products from the Toronto plant are distributed nationally.

An official from the Canadian Food Inspection Agency said in a conference call last night the recall is "if not the biggest, it's probably among the biggest at this point now that the recall has been extended to include all products from one facility. So it is very, very significant."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Ottawa **Partying with Pride**



Capital Pride parade participants got down and partied at the wrap of what organizers say might be the biggest Capital Pride Festival ever held in Ottawa. Previous parades in Ottawa have attracted as many as 35,000 people.

Abducted journalist was aware of risk, friend says

NEIL MACKINNON
Metro Canada

SOMALIA Amanda Lindhout, 27, the Canadian journalist kidnapped in Somalia, talked to a friend eight months ago about the possibility of being kidnapped.

Jeremy Kroeker, who crossed paths with Lindhout in a Damascus Internet cafe last January, said she knew well the dangers

inherent in her job.

"I wouldn't say she was ever scared, but I wouldn't say she was fearless either," Kroeker said. "Undaunted might be the best way to put it."

Lindhout, a Calgary-based freelancer, was abducted on Saturday along with Australian reporter Nigel Brennan, their Somali driver and two guards 25-kilometres outside of Somalia's capital, Mogadishu.

Man arrested at naked bike ride

VANCOUVER Nudist groups are saying oversensitivity led to the arrest of a man who brought his three-year-old son along to a Naked Bike Ride.

Greg DePaco and his son were two of about 75 nude cyclists at English Bay on Saturday afternoon.

After complaints about there being a naked child in the group, police arrested DePaco. He was released and summoned to appear in court.

METRO CANADA

Tropical storm hits Mexico

Tropical Storm Julio drenched Mexico's Baja California yesterday and hundreds of residents fled poor neighbourhoods that were in danger of flooding near the popular tourist resort of Los Cabos. **REUTERS**

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World/Business

Democrats preaching unity on eve of party convention

Democrats preached party unity yesterday on the eve of a four-day convention to nominate Barack Obama for the White House as his advisers predicted disgruntled supporters of Hillary Clinton would fall in line.

More than 4,000 Democratic delegates and tens of

thousands of officials, activists, protesters and journalists descended on Denver for the formal crowning of Obama and his running mate Joseph Biden as the party's official leaders.

Obama advisers played down the continued unhappiness among some supporters of Clinton, who was



Barack Obama narrowly beaten by Obama in a bitter nominating struggle. Obama spoke with the Clintons this week, and his advisers predicted any bruised feel-

ings would heal by the time Obama delivers his acceptance speech at Denver's football stadium Thursday.

"Senator Obama had a great conversation with Senator Clinton this week, as well as former president Bill Clinton. Everybody's on board," said Obama strategist Robert Gibbs. **REUTERS**

London Notting Hill Carnival welcomes the world



Children dance as they watch the street parade at the annual Notting Hill Carnival in central London yesterday. Organizers said 1.5 million people from around the world were expected to throng to the two-day carnival of colourful processions, thumping sounds and exotic food stalls.

Russian lawmakers to meet on Georgia

GEORGIA Russian lawmakers will meet today to discuss pleas by Georgian separatists for Moscow to recognize their independence, a move that could stoke tensions with the West over Russia's military intervention in pro-Western Georgia.

The non-binding resolutions on South Ossetia and

Abkhazia could flag Russian President Dmitry Medvedev's intentions or be designed to strengthen his hand with the West as he negotiates the status of Russian forces in its former Soviet vassal.

France called a Sept. 1 meeting of EU leaders to discuss the crisis and review the bloc's relations

with Russia.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel said ties with Moscow could be scaled back if its troops were not fully withdrawn.

Moscow says residual troops are peacekeepers needed to avert further bloodshed and protect Georgia's separatist regions. **REUTERS**

Kyrgyz plane crashes, kills 70

KYRGYZSTAN About 70 people died yesterday when a Kyrgyz airliner crashed outside Bishkek, the capital of Kyrgyzstan, including unidentified Canadians. According to reports, the plane suffered a sudden loss of pressure and needed an emergency landing. **REUTERS**

Business

Income trust conversions risky

Two cases in the last week show investors should be wary as Canadian income trusts convert themselves into corporations before tax breaks expire in 2011.

That federally mandated deadline is forcing firms to decide what kind of company they will become and what sort of gains or losses investors can expect to see as a result of those choices.

Structure will vary depending on the organization and its management, said Tristone Capital energy trust analyst Cristina Lopez.

But one thing is likely, she noted. Most of the energy trusts will wait until the last moment to make the switch.

"You'll see (them) all try to pay some form of a dividend ... The question will be for

how long and how high it will be," she said.

Two companies recently converted with different plans — and elicited different market reactions.

Oil and gas producer Bonterra Energy Trust will buy a struggling telecom company, using it to do a reverse takeover of its trust units. This will allow investors to avoid a tax hit on capital gains.

Waste-management firm BFI Canada Income Fund said it will become a dividend-paying corporation. BFI plans to cut back a monthly payout of 15.15 cents to a quarterly dividend of 12.5 cents.

In Toronto Friday, Bonterra units climbed 13 per cent to close at \$36.50, while BFI's payout-slashing plan had a predictable result. Shares fell 14 per cent to \$19.08. **REUTERS**

Broader regulation needed: Bernanke

JACKSON HOLE U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke suggested broader, cross-institutional supervision would more accurately gauge the health of the U.S. financial system.

"Systemwide or macroprudential oversight would broaden the mandate of regulators and su-

pervisors to encompass consideration of potential systemic risks and weaknesses," he said Friday.

But Congressional Budget Office Director Peter Orszag said following Bernanke's direction may require more staff and could compromise political independence. **REUTERS**

News in brief

MIDDLE EAST Israel will be targeted by thousands of rockets if it attacks Iran, a senior official in the Tehran-backed group Hezbollah said yesterday. There has been speculation that either the United States or Israel could attack Iran's nuclear facilities,

though both have said force should be a last resort.

PAKISTAN Pakistani troops and helicopter gunships targeted Islamist militant hideouts in the Swat Valley yesterday, the military said, after fighting killed 50 militants and 10 sol-

diers. Countering growing violence is a test for the country's fractious coalition government as it struggles with infighting.

NUCLEAR Iran has chosen a site and started designing a new 360-megawatt nuclear power plant, a senior atomic official

said in remarks published yesterday. The Islamic republic is embroiled in a dispute over its nuclear plans, which the West says are to build atomic warheads, but which Tehran insists are aimed at generating electricity. **REUTERS**

THE DAILY BUSINESS BUZZ

New casino employee contract: Newly unionized Casino Nova Scotia employees ratified their first three-and-a-half year contract, which includes raises for most of the 250 workers, as well as reduced fees for health benefits. An agreement earlier in the month was rejected by members, and the union had filed for arbitration.

Residential listings up in July: Mirroring national trends, the number of residential listings in Nova Scotia is up 15 per

cent for this month, compared to a year ago. According to the Nova Scotia Association of Realtors, there were 8,372 active listings in the province at the end of July. Sales in July were most active in northern regions such as Cape Breton.

Tar Ponds Agency appointment: Kevin MacDonald has been appointed president of the Sydney Tar Ponds Agency. He joins the project after leading Cape Breton's Department of Engineering and Public Works.

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If one million people replaced an eight-kilometre car trip once a week by riding a bike, we could cut CO₂ emissions by about 100,000 tons per year, according to The Live Earth: Global Warming Survival Handbook by David de Rothschild. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Switch to two wheels from four

Going Green

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Recycle those papers

If the average Canadian household recycled a 90-centimetre stack of newspapers, it would save the equivalent of 14 per cent of its average household electricity bill, according to Greenology: How To Live Well, Be Green And Make A Difference by Tanya Ha.

METRO NEWS SERVICES

New science looks at the big picture

Attempts to encompass various fundamentals

ScienceMatters

David Suzuki & Dr. Faisal Moola

If we want to protect an endangered animal such as the woodland caribou, we have to do more than just study the animal in isolation. We must understand how it interacts with its total environment, including its habitat and other animals, as well as humans.

We must then try to determine the best possible conditions for it to live in healthy numbers and study the threats that could undermine its persistence. It's no different with humans, except the problems we have created for ourselves — on a global scale — are even more complex.

Sometimes it seems that science is inadequate to address the myriad problems of pollution, global warming, population growth, biodiversity loss, changing ocean conditions and so on.

Scientists don't always take a big-picture approach. Applied science, for example, is often focused on knowledge for a specific need or to solve a practical problem, such as the inven-

tion of a new technology. The science may delve into the mechanics of the technology with little regard for its social implications. Basic or "pure" science, on the other hand, is aimed at gaining an understanding of a phenomenon or process, sometimes without considering its practical application.

While both areas are valuable to society, neither alone attempts to tackle that greatest of human experiments in its entirety: Our own survival!

A branch of science that has emerged over the past two decades is attempting to encompass both fundamental understanding and practical applications with a fascinating goal:

To learn the degree to which humans are living in harmony with their environment and how they can continue to do so over the long term. Unlike many specialized scientific fields that might interest only a few people, this one ought to interest everyone.

Industrial society has had an enormous impact on natural ecosystems, to the point that very

little of nature remains untrammelled by the human footprint. Sustainability science helps identify potential "planetary boundaries" such as the world's available "biocapacity" compared with humanity's collective "ecological footprint." In short, it helps us better understand the complex challenges we face.

This branch of science is gaining respect in academic circles worldwide, but it's such an important field that it should be part of science programs in all schools. In a world that is expected to reach a population of 10 billion, it's important for science to consider how we are to survive and live in harmony with the natural systems that we are a part of and therefore, depend upon. It's a huge task that requires a broad vision. As more people — not just scientists — begin to understand the science and the complexity of the problems and to design lasting solutions, we will start to see a brighter, more sustainable future.

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Singh claims Barclays Classic in a playoff

Vijay Singh of Fiji won the Barclays Classic yesterday on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff against Spain's Sergio Garcia and American Kevin Sutherland at Ridgewood Country Club. Canadian Mike Weir finished in a tie for seventh, two shots back. **REUTERS**

Sports



Giants' Umenyiora out for season

New York Giants defensive end Osi Umenyiora, left, will miss the entire 2008 season after injuring his left knee in Saturday's 10-7 preseason loss to the New York Jets. Umenyiora had to be carted off the field in the second quarter of Saturday's setback, and an MRI on Sunday revealed a torn lateral meniscus. Opting against short-term rehab, New York decided to plan for the long-term and the pass-rusher will undergo surgery tomorrow. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Glavic 'feeling a lot better'

Pivot returns to field as Huskies' training camp opens



Saint Mary's Huskies quarterback Erik Glavic drops back for a pass during practice yesterday.

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Erik Glavic refuses to get his hopes up, but all signs point toward his healthy return to the Saint Mary's Huskies.

The Huskies' star quarterback and reigning Hec Crighton trophy winner returned to the field this weekend as camp opened at Huskies Stadium and wore a knee brace as he works to come back from a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Glavic is not yet competing in contact drills, but dropped back and delivered passes to receivers at yesterday's second day of camp and appears to be coming along well.

"I'm a lot better than I thought I'd be about a month ago," Glavic said as he walked off the field after practice. "I'll take it day-by-day, week-by-week, but it's feeling pretty good."

The 6-foot-6, 225-pounder blew out his knee during last year's Uteck Bowl and sat out the Vanier Cup final. He was devastated, and is guarding from a similar letdown this year, making no

promises about starting in 2008.

"There might be that possibility that that one little pain that has been bugging me stays there," he said. "I don't want to be let down, especially after last year, where I had a big one — not being able to play in the Vanier Cup."

Glavic passed for 1,843 yards and a conference-high 16 touchdowns last year, while rushing for 478 yards on 62 carries and running in an additional five majors.

Because his running game is such a big part of his game, having his knee 100 per cent is critical for his success.

"Hopefully we can keep progressing with it, and I can get out there on the field this year," Glavic said.

Huskies head coach Steve Sumarah expects Glavic to start this year, but is willing to be patient.

Bedford's Ted Abraham, a Charles P. Allen graduate, is the favourite to start in Glavic's place when the Huskies open the season on Sept. 5. Rookie Jack Creighton of Ontario was a sought-after recruit who could also challenge for work.



Boston Red Sox batter Jed Lowrie runs the bases after hitting what ended up being the game-winning home run against the Toronto Blue Jays during the eleventh inning yesterday's game.

Red Sox top Jays in extra innings

Red Sox 6 Blue Jays 5 (11)

Jed Lowrie's solo homer in the 11th inning was the difference, as the Boston Red Sox edged the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 in the rubber match of a three-game set.

Lowrie ripped a hanging breaking ball from Brandon League (0-2) out to right, his second homer of the season, with one out in the 11th. Lowrie's homer made a winner of Jonathan Papelbon (5-3), who tossed two innings of shutout relief.

"(It was) obviously a big thrill," Lowrie said. "Especially this time of year because every run counts for so much right now."

Manny Delcarmen took Papelbon's usual spot as the closer and picked up his first save of the season. Dustin Pedroia and Coco Crisp also homered for the Red Sox.

Red Sox starter Daisuke Matsuzaka gave up five runs on eight hits in six innings, with eight strikeouts and a walk.

A.J. Burnett had his six-start winning streak come to an end, as he took a no-decision after allowing five runs on seven hits in seven frames, with seven strikeouts and three walks. Vernon Wells and Lyle Overbay homered for Toronto, which has dropped three of five.

METRO NEWS SERVICES

Dartmouth falls short of bronze

BASEBALL Dartmouth Moosehead Dry fell short of a national bronze medal last night after four games in less than 24 hours.

The Dry lost 10-4 to Ontario in the bronze-medal game, with Craig Langille taking the loss in two innings of work. Chris Head went 3-for-4 and Darren Doucette had two RBI.

Dartmouth went 3-1 in round-robin play, missing out on a bye to the semi-

finals. The Dry beat Alberta 6-4 to advance to the semi-finals, where it lost 4-0 to Quebec.

All of the games were played yesterday. The Dry also topped Ontario's second team 3-2 early the night before.

Dartmouth won the national championships in 2004 and 2005 and was looking for its third title in five years.

MATTHEW WUEST/METRO HALIFAX

City, Dunbrack set to battle for title

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SOCCER Halifax City Coldwell Banker will meet a familiar foe tonight as it vies for its fifth provincial banner in six years.

Third-seeded City knocked off second-ranked Halifax County Premiere V.L. 2-1 in Saturday's Nova Scotia Soccer League Premiership semifinals at Mainland Common.

They move on to face Halifax Dunbrack Bremner's tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Mainland Common in a rematch of last year's provincial final. Dunbrack, which went a perfect 19-0 in the regular season and beat Dartmouth United 3-0 in Saturday's other semifinal,

will look to avenge last year's 1-0 loss.

On the women's side, the top seeds fell on the weekend, with No. 1 Dartmouth United Super City Windows ousted 1-0 at the hands of No. 4 Scotia Elegant Flooring.

Defending champion and third-ranked Halifax City Salty's barely edged by second-ranked Halifax Dunbrack Lane Home Furnishing 1-0 on penalty kicks and will face Scotia in tonight's final at 6 p.m., also at Mainland Common.

The league's major awards were handed out on the weekend, with City's Kristin Kirincich taking home the men's MVP and Scotia's Kelly Burgess winning women's MVP.

Sports in brief

AUTO RACING Timberlea's Wayne Smith won the Carquest 100 at Raceway Park in Oyster Bed Bridge, P.E.I., on Saturday, solidifying his lead atop the Carquest Pro Stock Tour point standings.

BASKETBALL Nova Scotia's girls team finished fifth at the Canadian under-17 basketball

championship in Charlottetown on Saturday, beating New Brunswick 75-65. The boys placed eighth after losing 88-84 to Saskatchewan.

HOCKEY Halifax's new junior A hockey franchise will be named the Lions, the team announced on Friday.

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Sports in brief

NFL Atlanta Falcons rookie quarterback Matt Ryan will be the team's starter for its opening game according to a report on the Falcons' website.

NFL Washington Redskins defensive end Jason Taylor is expected to be sidelined 10-to-14

days with a sprained right knee suffered in Saturday's preseason game.

NFL The Arizona Cardinals are expected to name Kurt Warner as the team's starting quarterback, a team source said yesterday. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Ukraine's featherweight gold medallist Vasyl Lomachenko was awarded the Val Barker trophy as the most outstanding boxer in the Olympic competition, the International Boxing Association said yesterday. **REUTERS**

Beijing Games

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Olympics as memorable as ABCs

From Canadian glory to Chinese domination, Beijing Games one to remember

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Other than a few odd scandals that don't even rank with the political and doping disgraces of yesteryear, the Beijing Olympics were compelling, devoid of debacles and laden with memorable developments.

A look back alphabetically:

A for Adam van Koeverden, a Canadian icon heavily favoured for gold medals in kayaking. He finished an unfathomable eighth in the 1,000-metres event, although a silver in the 500 gave him some redemption.

B for beach volleyball, women's. It's wonderful.

C for China, which distinguished itself as a first-rate host and also won 51 gold medals, 15 more than any other country.

D for Despatie, as in Alexandre, a Canadian diver who grabbed silver despite fracturing a foot and missing months of training.

E for 18, the number of medals for Canada, tying its third-best performance.

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F for fiascos — two in taekwondo. Canadian medal hopeful Ivett Gondo protested her loss (unsuccessfully) because of what she considered unfair judging and Cuban Angel Matos kicked a judge in the face after he was disqualified.

G for gold medals. Canadians captured three — wrestler Carol Huynh, equestrian's Eric Lamaze and the men's eight rowing team.

H for Hickstead, the horse who carried Lamaze to gold, giving the 40-year-old Ontarian sweet redemption after a cocaine-checked past.

I for Ian Millar, who, at 61, won his first medal by leading Canada to silver in team-jumping equestrian.

J for judges, who've outlived their usefulness in the Olympics.

K for Karen Cockburn, who garnered silver for Canada on the trampoline and carried the Canadian flag in the closing ceremonies.

L for Luan, as in Jujie, a legendary Chinese fencer who, at 50, represented Canada in her homeland.

M for money. Canadian athletes need more.



Canadian athletes had plenty of reason to celebrate at yesterday's closing ceremonies after collecting 18 total medals at the Beijing Games — eclipsing the 12 they won four years ago in Athens.

N for Natrass, as in Susan, a legendary Canadian shooter who sadly struggled and, at 57, will retire.

O for Olympics. Are they clean again?

P for Phelps, as in Michael, the U.S. swimmer who won eight golds. These were his Games.

Q for question marks,

which surround the ages of some of those cherub-faced Chinese gymnasts.

R for rowing, which Canada rules.

S for silver medals. Canada took nine.

T for terrible, as in the IOC's decision to dump women's softball.

U for Usain Bolt of Ja-

maica, history's greatest sprinter. Flashiest, too.

V for Vancouver, which will have a tough time matching Beijing's excellence in the 2010 Winter Olympics. Good luck.

W for world records — 43 in Beijing.

X for Xingfang Xie, a Chinese medallist. (Hey, it

works.)

Y for Yes, I love women's beach volleyball!

Z for Zimbabwe swimmer Kirsty Coventry, winner of all four Zimbabwean medals.

Marty York has been a groundbreaking sports columnist and broadcaster in Canada for decades.

Final medal count

Rank	Nation	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
#1	U.S.	36	38	36	110
#2	China	51	21	28	100
#3	Russia	23	21	28	72
#4	Britain	19	13	15	47
#5	Australia	14	15	17	46
#6	Germany	16	10	15	41
#7	France	7	16	17	40
#8	South Korea	13	10	8	31
#9	Italy	8	10	10	28
#10	Ukraine	7	5	15	27
#11	Japan	9	6	10	25
#12	Cuba	2	11	11	24
#13	Belarus	4	5	10	19
#14	Spain	5	10	3	18
#15	Canada	3	9	6	18
#16	Netherlands	7	5	4	16
#17	Brazil	3	4	8	15
#18	Kenya	5	5	4	14
#19	Kazakhstan	2	4	7	13
#20	Jamaica	6	3	2	11
#21	Poland	3	6	1	10
#22	Hungary	3	5	2	10
#23	Norway	3	5	2	10
#24	New Zealand	3	1	5	9
#25	Romania	4	1	3	8

Russell forced to settle for fifth in C-2

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Dartmouth canoeist Andrew Russell placed fifth in the C-2 500-metre final at the Beijing Olympics on Saturday.

Russell and partner Gabriel Beauchesne-Sevigny of Trois-Rivières, Que., fell 0.486 seconds short of bronze with a time of 1:42.450. They also placed sixth in the C-2 1,000 in 3:41.165.

Russell's finish left Shubenacadie rower Tracy Cameron as Nova Scotia's lone medallist at the Games. She won bronze in the lightweight double sculls with Melanie Kok of

St. Catharines, Ont., in a photo finish with a time of 6:56.68.

The following is a summary of results from Nova Scotia's athletes at the Beijing Games:

- Waverley's Karen Furneaux, kayaking: Seventh in K-1 500 semifinal in 1:55.145 and did not qualify for final ... Fourth in K-4 500 semi in 1:38.224 and did not qualify for final.

- East Jeddore's Adrienne Power, athletics: Suffered a sprained ankle in pre-Olympic training ... Advanced to quarter-finals with time of 23.40 seconds ... Fell short of spot in final with time of 23.51 in quarters, 27th

overall.

- Fall River's David Kikuchi, artistic gymnastics: 54th in all-around qualification (did not advance to the final) ... Ninth in the team competition, one spot short of the final.

- Lunenburg's Lisa Ross, sailing: Placed 17th overall in laser radial and did not qualify for the medal race.

- Halifax's Oliver Bone, sailing: Placed 29th among 29 teams in the men's 470 and did not qualify for the medal race.
- Antigonish's Eric Gillis, athletics: Placed 33rd in the men's 10,000 metres with a time of 29:08.10.



Dartmouth's Andrew Russell, right, and his partner Gabriel Beauchesne-Sevigny try to recover after racing to a fifth-place finish in the C-2 500 metres final on Saturday at the Beijing Games.

Athletics

Kenya's Samuel Wanjiru, right, won the Olympic gold medal in the men's marathon yesterday at the Beijing Games in two hours, six minutes and 32 seconds. Jaouad Gharib of Morocco won the silver and Tsegay Kebede of Ethiopia the bronze. **REUTERS**

sports **9****Beijing Games**

U.S. basketball team member and Toronto Raptors star Chris Bosh stands on the podium after helping his team defeat Spain in the gold-medal game yesterday at the Beijing Games.

'Redeem Team' completes mission

The highly favoured United States team won Olympic men's basketball gold by outgunning Spain 118-107 in an epic final of hard fouls and flying elbows yesterday.

The American players whooped with joy at the final buzzer before forming a huddle and dancing around the centre circle as chants of "USA, USA" erupted from the crowd of 18,000.

"USA is back on top again," LeBron James said. "Respect to Spain. They were unbelievable. We had a game plan and they countered with incredible plays. The game was never over. I'm watching the game all over again in my head. It will go down in history as one of the greatest."

Argentina, champions at the 2004 Athens Olympics, took bronze by out-muscling Lithuania in a 87-75 victory earlier on the final day of the Games.

World champions Spain were down by as many as 14 points in the first half, but pulled to within two on a Rudy Fernandez three-pointer with 8:13 left in the gold medal showdown. Jolted into action, Kobe Bryant swished two huge three-pointers, putting his finger to his lips after the second, which put the United States back up by eight with 3:10 left.

Dwyane Wade led the way with 27 points, sealing the game on another long bomb.

The Americans, relegated to bronze in Athens four years ago, have now won 13 Olympic men's basketball titles.

REUTERS**Sports in brief**

TAEKWONDO Cuba's Angel Valodia Matos was banned for life from taekwondo Saturday for kicking a referee. Leading 3-2 in the men's 80-kg bronze-medal bout against Kazakhstan's Arman

Chilmanov, Matos slumped to the floor rubbing his leg and was disqualified for exceeding a minute's injury time. After a heated exchange, Matos struck the referee in the head with a high kick.

VOLLEYBALL The United States won an emotional Olympic gold medal in men's volleyball yesterday, beating top ranked Brazil 3-1. The improbable U.S. victory capped a roller-coaster Games for the team that started in

tragedy when head coach Hugh McCutcheon's father-in-law was stabbed to death and mother-in-law severely injured in an attack at a Beijing tourist site. **WATER POLO** Powerhouse Hungary battled to a thrilling

14-10 victory over the United States yesterday to win their third successive Olympic gold medal in men's water polo. Serbia beat Montenegro 6-4 to take the bronze medal.

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Mascot rule No. 1: No talking

OddJobs

Diane Peters



The first time Andrew Tite donned a mascot costume, he climbed into the contraption of wires and fabric wearing shorts and a T-shirt. "Aren't you going to take your clothes off first?" he was asked. Tite laughed. A few hours later, he felt like someone had poured a bottle of liquid over him, he was so sweaty.

That was May 2007 and ever since Tite strips

down to his underwear before transforming into a mascot.

The 27-year-old Vancouver resident is foremost an actor. He went briefly to George Brown College in Toronto for theatre, but dropped out as he was so busy doing television, film and theatre.

About a year and a half ago, while still living in Toronto, he found an ad for Acme Mascots on Craigslist. He called and soon went out for that first job, which was playing the green monster Victor, the Just for Laughs mascot, at an outdoor press conference. Tite "danced around the street and acted like an idiot" and hammed it up for the cameras beside comic

Russell Peters.

Tite was not only steaming inside the Victor costume, but he could only see out of the character's mouth.

Miraculously, he didn't fall over or crash into anything.

He followed the written instructions from Acme: Use large, exaggerated gestures; no talking; only get changed in a room with a closed door (you don't want a child seeing you by accident) and take a break every 15 minutes to cool off and hydrate.

Tite later started playing Airnest, a jester-like character for Air Transat. He got to hang out on the field at a Toronto Argos game last summer, but mainly spent time at the

airport amusing kids while they waited in line-ups, first in Toronto and then Vancouver when he moved there last winter.

He got in the habit of guzzling an energy drink before work to keep lively during late-night shifts. He learned to start playing rock, paper, scissors, or head and shoulders and kids would follow along. He perfected his laughter, confusion and "I've got an idea" exaggerated gestures, and his chicken dance.

"I try to think of cartoons and how they would act," he says. "I'm really good with kids naturally. I'm a bit of a kid at heart." He would hose his costume down with Febreze

between cleanings.

Some kids get excited when they see him and throw their arms around him. But little ones sometimes burst out crying and older boys often consider themselves too cool for such things and ignore him.

He's gotten a few rude gestures and twice needed staff at the airport to help out when kids started following him. He's never been hit.

Right now, he's not doing much mascot work, but it's on his resumé when he goes in for auditions.

Some casting directors sniff at it, but others consider it a legitimate acting job. Tite agrees: "It's like any role. I take it seriously

The Lowdown

Job title: Mascot performer

Salary: \$17/hour

Education/training: Anyone can do it, but it helps to be an actor to really do a good job

Best Part of the Job: "The kids that love you and blow you kisses and laugh with you, they make you feel really good."

Worst Part of the Job: "The heat. It's like wearing a sauna for hours and hours."

whether I'm getting paid \$1,000 or I'm getting paid nothing. I try to give it my all."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

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Generations need to learn to talk

JON TATTRIE
for Metro Canada



When staff play the generations game at work, poor communication can cause stress. But a little effort can smooth the way to happier, more productive employees.

Eddie Lemoine, a Halifax executive coach and workplace expert, has studied the three generations shar-

ing the office today and their different approaches to work. He says the Baby Boomers (1946-64), Generation X (1965-78) and Y (1979-1988) need to learn to better read each other.

The Boomers are the generation "in search of."

"They would say things like, 'I'm going to be happy when I get married, or finish school, or get a job, or a promotion,'" Lemoine says. Perpetually in pursuit of

happiness, they are always in fear of losing it.

They believe long days, long meetings and weekend overtime are the signs of a good employee. Boomer managers tend to keep their cards close to their chest — a trait that can cause problems when they manage X and Ys.

Things completely changed with Gen Xers, says Lemoine.

They grew up expecting

"(Generation Y is) one of the ... most coddled, most idealistic generations."

Eddie Lemoine

happiness. A multi-hour meeting may be the Boomers' style, but Xers would rather do the job and get out of the office.

Ys, like Xers, were raised

by parents who communicated everything to them — and they expect that at work. Bosses need to keep them in the loop to keep them happy. Ys are the dreamers who will save the world. They want it all and expect to get it.

They are also "one of the most managed, most coddled, most idealistic generations to come along," says Lemoine.

Boomers tend to be man-

agers now. When working with other Boomers, their tactic of evaluation-through-weaknesses works well. With X and Y, too much negative management will send them off to Southeast Asia to work on an organic farm.

"Middle managers have to re-tool themselves to be able to understand how to manage these younger generations, while not offending the Boomers," says Lemoine.



A new survey offers some career information based on your favourite colours.

What's the colour of your career?

It's long been understood colour can affect your mood, but what about your career choices?

What do the colours you are drawn to say about your suitability for certain careers? The Colour Career Counselor, a new online personality test offered by CareerBuilder, is the world's only validated colour-based personality test that looks at the relationship between colours and career compatibility. The free test can be found at careerpath.com, a CareerBuilder.com site that offers career assessment tests and advice to help workers find more fulfilling careers.

The system uses a scientifically validated, colour based online test to aid job seekers in determining what career best suits them.

"Seventy-four per cent of U.S. workers report they have changed careers at least once," said Liz Harvey, director of consumer products for CareerBuilder.com. "The first step in finding a fulfilling career is learning more about you. The Colour Career Counselor is the first

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When taking the colour test, job seekers are asked to select the colours they like and dislike from a system of 3,375 combinations. Favourite colours represent their hopes and aspirations, the ideals they pursue with passion, while least favourite colours highlight the issues and experiences that they try to avoid. Below find preferred colour combination examples from the multi-patented Dewey Colour System:

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In brief

SIGNING Canadian author Rick Mofina will be at Chapters Mic Mac Mall Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and at IndigoSpirit in Sunnyside Mall this Friday at 6:30 p.m., signing copies of his books. Mofina is the author of the award-winning Jason Wade and Tom Redd/Walt Sydowski books. For more information, visit www.rickmofina.com.

THEATRE Actors Colin Appleton and Marty Burt will perform *Art & Paul: A Show They Never Gave at the Chester Playhouse* tomorrow through Saturday. Tickets are \$16 to \$25 adults. Call 1-800-363-7529 or visit www.chesterplayhouse.ca.

METRO HALIFAX

Box office

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theatres, according to Reuters:

- 1 **Tropic Thunder**
\$16.1 million US
- 2 **House Bunny**
\$15.1 million
- 3 **Death Race**
\$12.3 million
- 4 **The Dark Knight**
\$10.3 million
- 5 **Star Wars: The Clone Wars**
\$5.7 million
- 6 **Pineapple Express**
\$5.6 million
- 7 **Mirrors**
\$4.9 million
- 8 **The Longshots**
\$4.3 million
- 9 **Mamma Mia**
\$4.3 million
- 10 **The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor**
\$4.1 million

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Doane sings some grown-up lullabies



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There was one duet Melanie Doane would have liked to have included on her new album, but couldn't.

"I had intended to have my friend Denny Doherty, and he passed away before I got him in," said the singer-songwriter, who met the Halifax-born Doherty when she toured with him as part of a revamped The Mamas & The Papas.

"It's all a heartbreak, I hate I took him for granted and was 'Hey, I'll call him next week.'"

Originally, the mother of

Melanie Doane wanted an intimate CD, but shuddered at the thought of making a lullaby album.

two envisioned the project as a collection of lullabies — a plan she later changed.

"I didn't want it to be sucky and bad the way I see some others. The words 'lullaby record' give me a shudder," she admitted.

While the theme changed, she kept the intimacy of the original plan, singing about motherhood and her husband, theatre director Ted Dykstra. The album also featured Doane pairing up with other performers, including Ron Sexsmith on *Devoted to You* and Jim Cuddy on *Songbird*.

"All the answers fell into place. 'Oh, I've always liked *Songbird*, but I'd like to do it as a duet. And, it would be cool if it wasn't stripped down. It would be cool if Jim sang it. Should I ask him? What if he says no?'"

She took her time working on the album, blocking off time every few weeks

to go into the studio and record. She also sings a duet with her husband. He lent his vocals to a version of Tom Wait's *Martha*. One of the couple's first communal albums was a *Waits* release.

"I wanted it to be simple, simple and focus on my vocals," Doane said about the release.

She feels it has a maturity, but also the lullaby appeal she originally intended.

"I think it works — in song choice and a lyrical way — for both groups. And that was the goal. I didn't want to exclude anyone. There is nothing worse than people with kids and that is all they think about."

if you go

- What: Melanie Doane
- Where: Casino Nova Scotia
- When: Friday, 8 p.m.
- Tickets: \$25. Call 451-1221

Story vivid, but somewhat excessive

The Thrall's Tale

Author: Judith Lindbergh
Publisher: Plume
Pages: 450 (Paperback)

The *Thrall's Tale* is a meticulously researched and vividly, if somewhat excessively detailed story set during the 10th century settling of Greenland.

The novel follows Katla after she is assaulted by her Master's son and taken in by Thorbjorg, a Norse prophet who imparts her mystic abilities to Katla's unwanted daughter. However, her child also develops unexpected talents to hurt, resulting from a mean streak inherited from her father and a re-

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sentful relationship with her mother. The consequences of her evil abilities only worsen as an increasing Christian presence arrives in the settlement.

Falling Under

Author: Danielle Younge-Ullman
Publisher: Plume
Pages: 356 (Paperback)

Younge-Ullman's debut novel follows Mara Foster, an artist who spends her days putting paintbrush to canvas only to crank out

geometric patterns best suited to Ikea kitchens.

The product of a volatile marriage and forced to grow up fast, Mara barricades herself in her Toronto home, only venturing out when coaxed by her adventurous best friend. But when a chance meeting brings newfound stability to her life, Mara may have to stop hiding from what has hurt her, a realization explored in the novel's intriguing final chapters.

While the story is occasionally weighed down by melodramatic plot twists, it is an otherwise satisfying account of coping with guilt and understanding love.

METRO CANADA

Madonna, 50, starts tour, eyes on beating record

Madonna kicked off her *Sticky & Sweet* world tour at Cardiff's Millennium Stadium Saturday, the latest test of her enduring appeal that comes a week after her 50th birthday.

The queen of pop will be hoping to eclipse her last trot across the globe in 2006. *Confessions* became the top-grossing tour ever by a female artist with ticket sales of \$195 million US.

Sticky & Sweet, featuring hits that span nearly 30 years in pop music including her latest album *Hard Candy*, includes 49 dates and is due to wrap up in Sao Paulo Dec. 18.

As of Thursday, roughly half the tour venues had yet to sell out including

Cardiff, although Live Nation announced in June that the tour was on target to gross more than \$250 million.

Sticky & Sweet is also a major test for Live Nation, the tour company that signed Madonna to a 10-year contract in 2007 reported to be worth a total of \$120 million.

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Splitville

Love Actually star Bill Nighy has reportedly been dumped by his longterm partner. Actress Diana Quick is said to have moved out of the couple's shared London home, ending their 27-year relationship. **IMDB.COM**



Actors on TV, not in front of it

UNWATCHED: Frazier Moore is the syndicated TV columnist for the Associated Press, and he recently felt moved to wonder why so few of the actors he's interviewed over the years would admit to actually spending time with the medium that employed them. Moore admitted up front that he had no statistical basis for what he confessed is based on nothing more than a hunch.

"Let me stress the not-at-all-scientific nature of this poll," Moore wrote, in a piece published last week in the New York Times. "Among the scads of TV stars I've talked to, I never made a point of grilling them on their TV consumption. I don't recall how often it came up."

"But over time I started to realize (and marvel) that, out of everyone who did address the issue with me, fewer than a dozen of them copped to being TV fans."

"The rest: Well, they don't shun just the programs they appear in.

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They don't watch TV, period. Or so they claim."

Most of them, Moore recalls, made the usual excuses — too busy, no time, crazy hours — that we make to friends and family we don't want to spend time with. Occasionally, they'd make exceptions for the acceptable benchmark of current TV tastefulness (The Office, The Sopranos) or a guilty but redeemable pleasure (Project Runway, The Amazing Race.)

Many, who employ assistants and live in houses with state-of-the-art theatre systems, seem never to have heard of TiVo. Still, Moore says the impression he's gotten from his celebrity subjects is that "watching TV is akin to slumming; offputtingly exotic; or, unaccountably,



"I've loved television since I was old enough to reach the dial," Mad Men star Jon Hamm said in describing his relationship to television.

none of their business."

When I tell people that I write a TV column, they either tell me that it must be nice to watch TV all day and get paid for it (I don't, and it isn't) or wonder where I get the time to watch all those shows.

The short answer to the latter is that I don't; in fact, I try to watch as lit-

tle TV as possible, but while I'm a long way from being the 8-year-old TV junkie whose mother thought she needed a therapist to separate him from his apparent "addiction," I still watch a fair amount of the stuff; I just don't make a point of seeing every episode of Two And A Half Men or Lost,

and don't imagine that I'm obliged to in order to do this job.

Moore could only name three adamant exceptions to the low-key celebrity boycott of the small screen — Office creator Ricky Gervais, Seth Green of Buffy and Robot Chicken fame, and Mad Men star Jon Hamm, who described his relationship to television in terms almost identical to my own: "I've loved television since I was old enough to reach the dial," Hamm told Moore. "Television is meaningful to me. It's frustrating and fascinating, all at the same time."

What Moore doesn't seem to remember is that his survey is focused entirely on actors, a trade whose principal skill set involves comprehensive lying, and that there's every likelihood that he has not, in most instances when he's bothered to ask, gotten a truthful answer.

Rick McGinnis writes about music, movies, books and television, but not opera.

Cage down for Kick-Ass adaptation

MOVIES Nicolas Cage, British actor Aaron Johnson and Lindsay Fong (How I Met Your Mother) will star in Kick-Ass, Matthew Vaughn's adaptation of the violent Mark Millar comic-book series. The story centers on a high school dweeb who decides to become a superhero.



Nicolas Cage

Serb town erects Marley statue

TRIBUTE A Serbian village unveiled what it said was Europe's first statue to the late Jamaican reggae star Bob Marley on Saturday, to promote tolerance in a region still recovering from war. Two Balkan musicians, one from Croatia and one from Serbia, unveiled the monument in the village of Banatski Sokolac at midnight during a gathering of rock bands.

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critics' corner

How I Met Your Mother

Of course Barney (Neil Patrick Harris) has a copy of the "bro code" in book form. In this episode, he's racked with guilt for breaking the first rule — no sex with a bro's ex — by sleeping with Robin (Cobie Smulders). Despite Barney's best efforts, which include an attempted trip to Vegas for his 30th birthday, Ted (Josh Radnor) finds out and tries to be cool with it, but that doesn't last long. 9:30 PM on CBS



America's Toughest Jobs

Let's hope they have lots and lots of insurance. This new series marries two currently hot television concepts: the job-from-Hades documentary series and the competitive reality show. Ordinary people take on the jobs you've seen on "Ice Road Truckers," "Deadliest Catch," "Black Gold" and their ilk. The professionals may make these tasks look easy, but now the amateurs get to find out just how easy — or not — they are. 10 PM on ASN, NBC

Dirty Jobs

It's "Night of the Walking Mike." Host Mike Rowe sinks his teeth into the world of special effects makeup artists. Working in an FX room doesn't sound all that dirty, but just think of all the latex and fake blood it takes to make a zombie look "realistic." 11 PM on DISCOVERY

Gwen Stefani and her rocker husband Gavin Rossdale welcomed their second child, a son, on Thursday in Los Angeles. Zuma Nesta Rock Rossdale weighed in at 8.5 pounds. **PEOPLE.COM**

Celebrity Buzz

Green, Ryder may be an item

COUPLES Winona Ryder is reportedly dating comedian Tom Green, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The actress, who is said to have split from Rilo Kiley rocker Blake Sennett just a few weeks ago, was seen cuddling Tom in Hollywood's Crown Bar last week. Friends claim Ryder is already smitten with the Canadian funny-man after

the pair hit it off.

"Winona didn't waste any time," a source said.

Green was previously married to Drew Barrymore, while Ryder has dated a string of actors, including Johnny Depp, Christian Slater, David Duchovny, and rocker Dave Grohl.

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More trouble for Mills

PEOPLE Sir Paul McCartney's ex-wife Heather Mills is facing legal action from a local council in England — over her failure to remove a large marquee from her garden, imdb.com reports.

The former model is believed to have erected the tent at her \$6.4 million US home in East Sussex, England, for her 40th birthday party in January. But the structure has

remained in place ever since, prompting local residents to lodge objections with government officials. The district council ruled

in favour of her neighbours and signed an enforcement order in May in a bid to force Mills to take down the marquee, but the tent has yet to be removed. And now officials have set Mills a deadline to get rid of it — or they will take her to court.

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Rihanna sacks manager

PEOPLE Rihanna reportedly fired her business manager after discovering she only has \$20,000 US left in her bank account, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

Patricia Williams claims she was recently "let go" after Rihanna accused her of stealing after discovering her pop fortune has all but disappeared.

Williams said: "It's not my fault that she only has \$20,000 to her name. I have worked for many high-profile actors, musi-

cians and multi-million dollar corporations.

"Why would I steal from Rihanna?"

"I showed her all the paperwork and tried to explain to her the circumstances but she wouldn't listen. She called me all sorts of horrible names and stormed off."

Williams claims the 20-year-old singer's record label Def Jam and her manager Marc Jordan are to blame for her financial problems.

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Hewitt nuptials on hold

PEOPLE Jennifer Love Hewitt has reportedly delayed her wedding, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

It has been claimed the actress and her fiancé Ross McCall decided to postpone the nuptials following a rocky patch caused by the amount of time they have spent apart.

"Things aren't great between them. It's hard because he's filming in New Mexi-

co and she's in Los Angeles," a friend of Love Hewitt said.

"The relationship is strained and their wedding won't happen anytime soon." The couple got engaged in November.

Love Hewitt ruled out a summer wedding saying she didn't want to be "a sweaty bride," and revealed she was looking forward to a "small, private, romantic and wonderful" ceremony.

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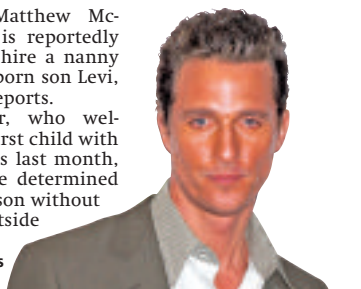
celebrity brief

No nanny for McConaughy's boy

PARENTING Matthew McConaughy is reportedly refusing to hire a nanny for his newborn son Levi, imdb.com reports.

The actor, who welcomed his first child with Camila Alves last month, is said to be determined to raise his son without any outside help.

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celebrity brief

Knightley defends Di ads

CONTROVERSY Keira Knightley has defended her new movie *The Duchess* after images of the late Princess Diana were included in the trailer, imdb.com reports. In the movie, Knightley plays Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, a distant relation of Diana. The promo for *The Duchess* sparked outrage by showing pictures of the late Princess and emphasizing the link between the lead character and her modern-day descendant. Says

Knightley, "I am Georgiana. I am not Diana. The film is not about Diana."

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"This makes no sense at all..."

by Joe O'Neill

So Matthew McConaughy says there will be no nanny for his new son Levi, and that he wants to raise his child without any outside help. This makes me seriously consider looking up the phone number for child services in Texas.

There's already been word that McConaughy took the infant to a John Mellencamp concert. I guess he wants Levi's first words to be something along the lines of "This blows!"

Anyway, I'm hoping McConaughy will reconsider his rejection of outside help and read the following short list of fathering tips, which I've thoughtfully rendered in McConaughese:

"Dude! It's totally cool that he has no teeth for the first little while. You don't have to take him to a baby dentist."

Compadre, I know how much you want to help, but please don't try to breastfeed the kid, it's just going to be frustrating for both of you.

Brother man, I know how much you want him to be just like daddy, but the decision to go shirtless in inappropriate places is a one he should make for himself when he's older, plus they make a lot of really rad shirts for little dudes to wear. And one last thing, broseph: Don't let Owen Wilson get confused and smoke the stuff Levi leaves in his diaper."

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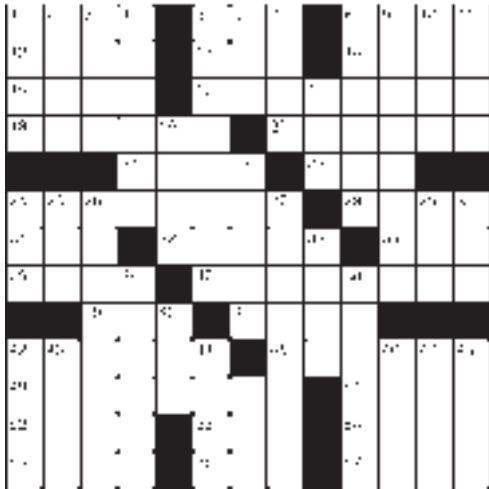


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Daddy's little girl

My Name Is Earl star Jason Lee and his girlfriend, Ceren Alkac, are the parents of a girl. The baby was born Aug. 10, a rep for Lee says. No other details were announced. **PEOPLE.COM**

**Take Five****Crossword down**

- 1 Grand story
- 2 Lotion additive
- 3 R.I. neighbor
- 4 Mint often used as an herb
- 5 Re Plato's teacher
- 6 Commotion
- 7 Showroom sample
- 8 Jinx
- 9 Wealth
- 10 Poison
- 11 Automaker Ransom Eli
- 17 Legume holder
- 19 Piece of work
- 22 Biblical king
- 24 Scoundrel
- 25 Sapporo sash

- 26 Messieurs' counterparts
- 27 String around your finger
- 29 Barracks bed
- 30 Ram's mate
- 33 Agile
- 36 Rug
- 38 Slot-machine fruits
- 40 Mai — (cocktail)
- 42 Con job
- 43 Pop flavour
- 44 Mediocre
- 46 Whodunit blueprint
- 47 Apiary structure
- 48 Daytime drama
- 50 Prior night

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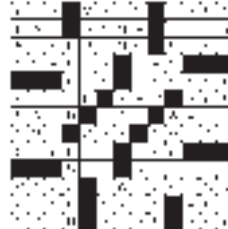
Crossword across

- 1 Apiece
- 5 Despondent
- 8 Vagrant
- 12 Sly tactic
- 13 Praise in verse
- 14 October birthstone
- 15 Charged particles
- 16 Walled-in group of buildings
- 18 Use a seven-second delay, e.g.

- 20 Scads
- 21 Brilliant-hued fish
- 23 Female deer
- 24 UNIVAC, for one
- 28 Formerly
- 31 Honest politician
- 32 Paddock papas
- 34 Intimidate
- 35 Platter
- 37 Entire
- 39 Opposite of "dis"

- 41 Tragic
- 42 Beetle talisman
- 45 Mythical maidens
- 49 Collected into a volume
- 51 Hodgepodge
- 52 Sheltered
- 53 "Hail, Caesar!"
- 54 PBS science show
- 55 Sail support
- 56 That woman
- 57 Dance lesson

previous day's answer



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**WORDY GURDY****HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU:**

The digits 1 through 9 will appear exactly once in each row, each column, and each zone. (A zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine of these zones in the puzzle.) Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same 3x3 zone, or in the same row across the puzzle, or column down the puzzle.

**SUDOKU SOLVE TIME
IN MINUTES:**

previous day's answer

2	7	6	8	9	3	1	4	5
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9	4	1	5	7	6	8	2	3
6	9	4	1	2	5	3	8	7
5	8	2	3	4	7	6	1	9
1	3	7	9	6	8	2	5	4
4	6	5	2	3	1	9	7	8
8	2	3	7	5	9	4	6	1
7	1	9	6	8	4	5	3	2

Under 13: Genius
13-17: Scholar

Horoscopes**AVATAR VENUS****ARIES**

MARCH 21-APRIL 20

An ally seems to have evil intentions. Treatment for a painful injury will delay plans. A peculiar object is a conversation piece.

TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21

A tempest will dissolve with minor damage. A problem with power will be repaired. Be discrete when making arrangements.

GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21

Try to stay out of difficult situations. Insincerity reveals a hidden agenda. Someone will be in trouble for a loss of creativity.

CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22

Big money can be made at an unexpected event. An attractive person will be helpful. An agreement is reached at the end of the day.

LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23

Be prepared to stand your ground. A friend's affectionate remark will give you joy. Concealing a discovery will guide you to freedom.

VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22

A man is becoming uncomfortably demanding. Your kindness will benefit a humble person. A marital conflict will affect your goals.

LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23

A clever man will apologize. You should make a correction to your course. Don't take advantage of a coward.

SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22

Anticipate an unpredictable event involving a leader. The wrong person offers a strange opportunity. Relax tonight to avoid illness.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21

Think hard before putting stock in a visionary. A trickster will make a scary remark. Don't complain if you're dissatisfied.

CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20

Do not let dreadful things get the better of you. A man will be more helpful. An arrival will create an angry debate.

AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18

Don't try to do too much at once. Somebody's hypocrisy during a crisis is shocking. A conflict between lovers will end well.

PISCES

FEB 19-MAR 20

Don't try to force a compromise about co-operation. Enthusiastic actions will backfire. It's time to cast off your anxiety.

Sudoku

	7		1	5	9		4	
4								1
		6				9		
8	2		4		3		6	7
				8				
7	9		6		1		8	4
		8				3		
2								9
	5		2	3	8		7	

17-21: Smart
21-25: Not bad
25+: Keep practising
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Halifax weather**Afternoon**

Showers.
23°

Tonight

Rain.
16°

Tuesday

Variable.
20° / 12°

Wednesday

Variable.
20° / 16°

Thursday

Variable.
22° / 16°



**Temperature
Normals**
High: 21.3°
Low: 12.5°

Records
High: 28.2°/1992
Low: 7°/1978

Sunrise: 6:28 a.m.
Sunset: 8:02 p.m.
Moon does not rise
Moonset: 4:48 p.m.

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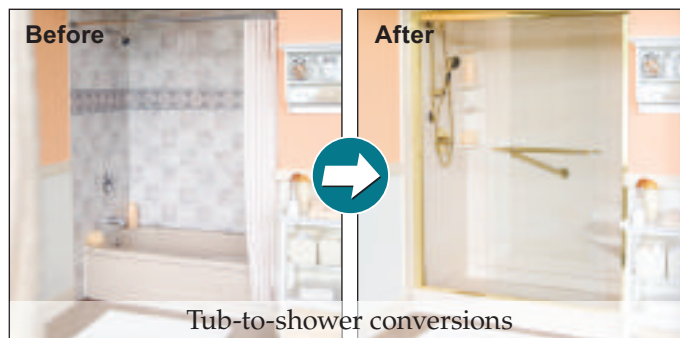
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